

The Economist holds that the attitude Mr. Disraeli has assumed towards the Dissenters makes the opportunity for a hearty reconciliation between them and the Government uncertain, which whether it happens this year or next, cannot be long deferred, this reconciliation is plainly most desirable. The Nonconformists have now seen that their alliance is not only necessary, but also profitable, and is clinched by anticipation. Whoever gives them anything, the Tories will not. On the other hand, it is only reasonable that the Government should make some concessions to the Dissenters in the Education question. Very naturally the Dissenters opposed that the Education Act would do a great deal to destroy the caste-advantages which the Church enjoys over the Dissenters, and the Dissenters have no doubt to the praiseworthy zeal of Churchmen and also to their great advantages over the Dissenters in wealth, it has not had that effect, but, in the country districts at least, the Education Act has done much good. Very fairly to be blamed for this. But it must be admitted that it is a fair cause of disappointment to the Dissenters. The Government have (the *Economist* says) promised a bill to amend the Education Act, and the Dissenters have the hope that it will treat the Dissenters fairly if not generously; and will not take any account of the hostility likely to be created on the Tory side of the House. We do not think that the efficient education of poor children should be sacrificed to any party exigencies, but we are quite sure that the Education Department could find more than one remedy in the twenty-fifth clause, and more than one remedy which would be perfectly satisfactory. And if it can be found, it should. It would be a very great misfortune to the country if the Education Act were to be repealed, and the great at the next elections that the Conservatives may gain the opportunity for which they are hoping to steady the progress of society, and to gradual but steady inroad on mischievous traditions, and to direct the Government to be interrupted for forty years. But Mr. Disraeli's boast that he has got down to class in the electorate which prefers old abuses to new remedies, is probably not by any means an idle boast; and it is not surprising that the Government as well as their guard and act with harmony as well as vigour.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
RFOR Insuring Houses and other Buildings,
 Goods, Wares, Merchandise, Manufactur-
 ing and Farming Stock, Ships in Port, Har-
 bours, and on Passage, and also Ships, and
 also, Ships Building and Repairing; Barges
 and other Vessels on Navigable Rivers and
 Canals, and Goods on board such Vessels,
 and also, and on and off the said Ships, in
 FOREIGN COUNTRIES, FROM LOSS OR DAMAGE
 BY FIRE.
 The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-
 pany, have placed a great Policy, and have
 taken to the extent of \$50,000 on any one First
 Class Risk.
GIBB, LIVINGSTONE & Co.
 1st January 1871.
VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.
THIS Company, with its Head Office at
 Hongkong, and Agencies at the various
 Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared
 to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current
 rates of Premium at the respective places.
AUGUSTINE HEA & Co.,
Secretaries.
 at 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871.

TROUBEN & Co.,
40, RAFFLES PLACE,
W. H. BEILL,
"DAILY PRESS" OFFICE, HONGKONG.

and upwards of 600,000 Chinese characters. Again, depending on the grammars and elementary works as yet published, the student of this difficult language absolutely requires examples to display the various applications and equivalents of the words which we use general meaning. Of these examples the work contains more than five times as many as any other Dictionary hitherto published.

For practical purposes the arrangement of this work is so complete, that a reference to its pages enables a person who understands a little English to converse with natives who understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect the work will be found indispensable to all Europeans residing in the East, and it is to be regretted that it does not subjects fully with which very few individuals of them are perfectly acquainted. To residents residing in England and interested in the Chinese language it seems but too reasonable that it should be made accessible to them, comprising as it does two thousand large octavo pages.

TRAUBNER & Co.,
40, PATERNOSTER ROW,
W. H. BELL,
"DAILY PRESS" OFFICE, HONGKONG.

tr 471 Hongkong, 8th March, 1868.

KATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against Sea Risks at current rates.

tr 1029 Hongkong, 1st April, 1868.

PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire Risks on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein.

DOUGLAS LAPAIR & Co.,
tr 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1869.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$500,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,
tr Hongkong, 24th August, 1864.

tr 672 Hongkong, 30th April, 1870.

FOR MANILA.

THE A 1 Spanish Barque
"OONCHITA,"
Captain Larrabee, will have immediate despatch to the above Port.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
ARMEDALE & Co.,
tr 639 Hongkong, 25th April, 1873.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE A 1 British Barque
"SEA MEW,"
455 Tons Register, will load up for the above Port, on the next despatch.
For Freight, apply to
VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.,
tr 430 Hongkong, 15th March, 1873.

BROWN, JONES & CO.
UNDERBAKERS & CO.
Office—No. 9, HOLLWOOD ROAD.
Memorial Stones and Monuments erected.
tr 1871 Hongkong, 21st January, 1873.

DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA,
PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND
MARSEILLES;
FONDICHERY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA
AND BOMBAY.

ON SATURDAY, the 31st May, 1873
—noon, the Company's S. S. "TRAPOU-
DY" Commandant BODRON, with MAIL
PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO,
leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for L.
do as well as for Marseilles, and accepted
transit through Marseilles for the prime
places of Europe.

Shipping orders will be granted till noon,
Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.
Specie and Parcels until 8 o'clock P.M. on
Sundays and Public Holidays, and on the
on board they must be left at the Agent
Office.) Contents and -value of Packages
required.

For further particulars, apply at the Com-
pany's Office.

C. BERTRAND,
Principal Agent.

Hongkong, 17th May, 1873.

On Sums not exceeding £2.....18 cents.
 Above £2 and not exceeding £5.....36
 Above £5 and not exceeding £7.....54
 Above £7 and not exceeding £10.....72
 F. W. MITCHELL,
Postmaster General.

General Post Office,
 Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucoz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as follows, viz. :—

For Letters.....	24 cents per half ounce.
For Newspapers.....	2 " each
For Books and Patterns.....	not exceeding 1 ounce 4 cents. 2 " 6 " 4 " 12 " every additional " 6 "

F. W. MITCHELL,
Postmaster General.

General Post Office,
 Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

Extracts.

DEATH AND MAN ARE BROTHERS.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

Little one, come to my knee!
Hush, hush, hush, hush, hush,
Over the roof, in the pitch-black night,
And the wind in the woods a-croaking!
Hush, my darling, and listen,
Then pay for the story with kisses:
Faster was lost in the pitch-black night,
In just such a night as this is!

High up in the lonely mountains,
Where the wild men watched and waited,
Wolves in the forest, and bears in the bush,
And I saw my path belated.

The rain and the night together
Came down, and the wind came down,
Dashing the drops of the pine-tree roof,
And snatching many a shiver.

I crept along in the darkness,
Stunned and bruised and blinded—
Crept to a fire with thick-set logs,
And a sheltering rock behind it.

There, from the blowing and raining
Crouching, I sought to hide me;
Something rustled in the bushes,
And a wolf lay down beside me.

Little one, be not frightened:
I and the wolf together,
Side by side, through the long, long night,
Did from the awful weather.

His wet fur pressed against me;
Each of us turned the other after
Each of us felt in the stormy night,
That beast and man were brother.

And when the falling storm
No longer crashed in warning,
Each of us went from our hiding-place
To look at the other's shining.

Dawling, his nose against me,
Hark, how the wolf is howling:
Father's house is a better place
When the stormy rain is pouring!

SNAKES AS PETS.

Snares are regarded with horror and repugnance by the generality of mankind and, for this reason, their habits and instincts have not been sufficiently studied. Snakes may be broadly divided into poisonous and non-poisonous. As a rule, poisonous snakes will get out of a man's way if not attacked or insulted. I do not recommend people trying to tamper with snakes, nor do I advise them to climb them after the fashion of the Indian jugglers, though as has been often shown, these poisonous snakes are generally "doctored," as regards their fangs, before the exhibition takes place. There is now in London a gentleman who has a charming family of pet snakes—harmless, of course. This gentleman's name is Mann. He is professor of music, and lives in Chiswick, Middlesex. Mr. Mann called on the day or two ago at my office, and requested me to give him assistance, as he had got into a bother with his neighbours about keeping his snakes.

Anxious to be of service to this gentleman, I called at his house to examine his snakes. He placed in the middle of the room a large box which was carefully locked. He told me the box was always locked, unless he or his wife took out the snakes to exercise them. The first he produced from the box was a very fine common British snake (*Colembus natrix*). His snakes have all got names, and this one's name was Julia. Julia had long ago laid thirty-six eggs, which were hatched out successfully. The next was also a common British snake. The ring round the neck was very bright in the snake. She roared in the name of *Sylvia*. *Sylvia* is very good at frogs, lately she has been coveting large frogs and two small, at one meal, one after the other. Mr. Mann has also two other snakes, whose names are *Protesus* and *Deatrice*, or else of the golden hair. This modern snake charmer then dived his hand into the box and brought out an exceedingly brown-coloured snake. The head is remarkable pretty and lizard-like, and has the power of moving the head very quickly from side to side; the eye is also remarkably brilliant. This snake was bought from Jamaica; it is called a *Laocerta*, and comes from the coast of Mogador, North Africa; it is perfectly harmless. Mr. Mann has had the *Laocerta* about twenty months. It is a pretty, elegant creature. It feeds on white mice.

Mr. Mann then showed me the gem of his collection. It is a remarkably handsome Brazilian boa, measuring between five and six feet long, and weighing from twelve to fourteen pounds. The name of this snake is *Cleo*, short for *Cleopatra*. Continual handling has caused this snake to become most remarkably tame, and I think there can be no doubt that she knows individuals. When placed on the table, *Cleo* would not come to me at all, but glided away to her master, who was sitting at the opposite side of the table, and stretching her body from the table to the chair, gradually pulled her long length on to him. She then coiled up his right side, and folded her coils round his neck, placing her head close to her master's face, and there lay for some minutes, quivering her black forked tongue with glistening pleasure. Mr. Mann did not seem to mind this, and he was very anxious to see these two little children coiled in *Cleo's* ponderous folds, reminding me much of the celebrated statue of the *Laocoon*; and, if I recollect rightly, the marble children in the statue are represented as about the same age and size as Mr. Mann's two children.

Cleo is a particular favourite of Mrs. Mann's, and I saw a very nice photograph of her with *Cleo* coiled round her neck. I subsequently saw Mrs. Mann in this attitude with her pet snake. *Cleo* has shed her skin several times, and it is curious to remark that she shed her skin ten times in two years. Mr. Mann has the last skin shed. It is quite perfect, and as thin as tissue paper, and I should think would make a good pattern for fancy lace work. *Cleo* feeds principally on pigeons. If a pigeon is put into her cage and she is not hungry, she seems to make friends with the pigeon, and will never attempt to eat it. Should, however, a fresh pigeon be put into her cage, she will devour it instantly. She feeds once a fortnight, and two pigeons will about last her for this time. Mr. Mann has observed that, when let loose, *Cleo* always tries to climb upwards, whereas the *Laocerta* always seeks the ground. *Cleo* most certainly knows her master and mistress. Once when they went out of town, *Cleo* was left behind. She pined and would not feed during her absence. When Mr. and Mrs. Mann returned, after six weeks absence, *Cleo*, on hearing her mistress's voice, instantly rushed out of her box, coiled herself round her, and kissed her face. She evidently recognized her kind friend and protector.

Mr. Mann has also another large Indian python, but this snake is not very well, and has private apartments to itself in a leather carpet bag. The snakes will feed out of Mr. Mann's hand. The common snakes eat frogs, and frogs only; the *Laocerta* eats white mice; the python delights in guinea pigs. Altogether, Mr. Mann is exceedingly well pleased with his collection of snakes. By his very successful snake taming he has opened up quite a new chapter in natural history, and has shown what persevering kindness will do in taming snakes, poor creatures, which have hitherto been thought to have little or no intelligence.—*Frank Buckland, in Land and Water.*

HUGH MILLER'S EARLY YEARS.

Hugh Miller's father was a Cromarty seaman, who had more of the Norse than of the Celtic blood in him, and who, by dint of untiring effort and great care, had managed, in spite of many drawbacks, to get a sloop of his own. He was a right brave, honest fellow, who had more than once risked his life, without blinking, in the service of his king, the blue of English style, formerly so much admired in these islands, nor the stiff, priggish, self-contained demeanour which has recently taken its place, are considered well-bred by the natives of the Continent. The fine, hearty old buck who always speaks his mind is apt to be designated "brutal" by the intelligent foreigner, who treats everybody with coldness and, when exercised towards persons of hot temperament, is apt to produce singular results, is denounced as stiff, discourteous, cold-blooded, and aggravatingly silent in short, a dumb dog.—*All the Year Round.*

JOHN BULL AT HOME.

That we are better fellows at home than abroad appears to be conceded on all hands; but, although John Bull never shines to so much advantage as in his own house, it would seem that those accustomed to behold him can look upon the spectacle of his behaviour without blinking. Strange to say, neither the bluff old English style, formerly so much admired in these islands, nor the stiff, priggish, self-contained demeanour which has recently taken its place, are considered well-bred by the natives of the Continent. The fine, hearty old buck who always speaks his mind is apt to be designated "brutal" by the intelligent foreigner, who treats everybody with coldness and, when exercised towards persons of hot temperament, is apt to produce singular results, is denounced as stiff, discourteous, cold-blooded, and aggravatingly silent in short, a dumb dog.—*All the Year Round.*

It is a little mortifying to think how many good mechanics, merchants, lawyers, doctors there are, how few good men. But that is not first which is essential, and of that I have no doubt. The good man is the one who has a noble material virtue to serve as a basis whereon mankind is to build up character. Noble things are the John of Baptists which run before the great Messianic thoughts which you and I are to lead into something grand of God here on earth. A great idea will become a great material thing. A true one will become a beautiful thing. A noble one will become a noble thing. One great truth Jesus of Nazareth lived on eight feet beautiful things that smaller men might the better carry it. What wonders they have wrought and are working still! What great ideas are now starting in the world! Great truths—nothing can stop them; they have the momentum of the universe, for the truth of God is behind them and pushes them on. Think you that armies of soldiers, congresses of politicians, crowds of debauchees, of hangers, practical, scholastic, can now stop a single thought of God? Hold up your hand against the lightning and stop a thunder-bolt! You shall do it sooner than you can truth can perish. As I think of the great ideas now stirring among men, I feel as in a florist's shop when I look on buds, scions and seeds that are destined for the gardens and farms of men. I look forward to a time, there are blossoms, there is fruit, abundance come out of these. So out of this great idea that God in infinite power, wisdom, justice, love and holiness, that human religion is the service of Him by the normal use, development and enjoyment of every faculty of this consecrated body, with every power and sense here and there, I see what man, what families, what churches, what towns, States, nations, and what a world shall in due time come. All truth is strongest and pervades over all.—*Theodore Parker.*

SHOWERS OF BLOOD AND OTHER WONDERS.

Aside from the ordinary falls of rain, hail, and snow, the history of meteoric phenomena affords many instances of extraordinary showers from the sky, which have often carried terror to the minds of the ignorant and superstitious. Such, for example, are the showers of blood to which Homer alludes as presaging the death of many valiant heroes, which Plutarch mentions as occurring after sanguinary battles. Many instances of blood-rain are chronicled of later date than the commencement of the Christian era. Blood is said to have fallen in Paris in the year 382, to the great terror of the inhabitants. In 1144 the same phenomenon was witnessed in several parts of Germany; and it is recorded that in March, 1181, a rain of blood continued for three days in France and Germany. During this dreadful period a luminous cross is said to have appeared in the sky. About the beginning of July, 1608, one of these prodigious showers of blood occurred in Provence. The priests, either deceived themselves or wishing to impose on the credulity of the people, saw in this event the direct agency of the arch-enemy of mankind. Happily a man of good sense, M. de Pons, examined with great care some of the drops of blood which adhered to the walls of the church of Aix, and soon discovered that they were only excreta of butterflies, great swarms of which had filled the air in that neighbourhood for several weeks. Not a trace of blood had been found in the centre of the city, where the butterflies had not been observed. So a very commonplace discovery robbed the blood-rain of all its terrors. Coloured showers have been too often observed in our own day to permit us to doubt the occurrence of the same phenomena in ancient times. The error was in attributing them to a supernatural cause.

Showers of locusts, of frequent occurrence in the East, are due to the immense swarms of these nomadic insects caught by strong winds and carried off to unknown distances through the air. Some of these swarms have the appearance of a black thunder-cloud. They conceal the sun; as far as the eye can reach they blacken the sky and cover the ground. Branches of trees look as if an army had marched over them. Wherever they alight the whole aspect of the country becomes changed in a day. Great hordes of locusts, as if by magic, and brown and barren fields mark the course of their devastating march.

A few instances are on record where the common beetle has descended in showers, like the locust, covering great regions of country, and devouring every green thing. Figures relate that on the 18th of May, 1852, a shower of beetles assailed a diligence near the village of Talmay, France, with such violence that the horses became furious and unmanageable.—*"The Atmosphere," by Camille Flammarion.*

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FROM this date until further notice, a Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be made on the Premium charged on all Insurances effected with this Office; such Return being payable on the date of the Policy.

Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company, 1159 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

K. K. PRY, OBERSTENBERG, VERSICHERUNGSGESELLSCHAFT "DONAU", VIENNA, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed General Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current rates.

MELBOURNE, 17th December, 1872.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED).

NOTICE.

IN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the 23rd March and 13th April, altering Clauses Nos. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Articles of Association, which changes to take effect from 1st January, 1873, the Net Profits of the Company will, from that date, be distributed as follows:

Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whether shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premium contributed by each share (1/10th) to be carried to the Reserve Fund.

OLYMPHANT & Co., General Agents, 17th April, 1872.

Insurance.

NOTICE
FROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:—
Not exceeding 10 days 1/10 of the annual rates
Above 1 month, and not exceeding 3 months 1/5 do. do.
Above 3 months, and not exceeding 6 months 1/4 do. do.
Above 6 months the full annual rate.

JARDINE, MATTHEW & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Insurance Company, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 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